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— Kirk Gothier

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Roxie Achane stands in the middle
of Howard Street, near her home.
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Simply the Best

Editor:

It's important to support the "Best Of" finalists, local business and advertisers in the NCJ during these challenging times ("Best of Humboldt," Aug. 6). Some of the businesses, products and services mentioned in these pages that I have been able to visit in the last year and recommend: Pierson's Supply, Gill's by the Bay, Eureka Natural Foods, Brick & Fire, Paul's Live from N.Y. Pizza, Café Waterfront, FoxFarm Soil, Dave's Place, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Phatsy Kline's, 707 Bar, Poletski's Appliance, Fin 'n Feather, S.T.I.L., Mantova's Music, McCrea Subaru, Jamie Corsetti CPA, Myrtle Ave Vets, Gosselin Tires, Satori Wellness and Murphy's Markets.

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John Dillon, Eureka

It's the Pensions, Stupid

Editor:

The letter from John Dillon (Mailbox, Aug. 6) presents an accurate assessment of the significant level of crime in Eureka. The business I work at has had its share of vandalism and break-ins, plus two armed robberies. Please read current headlines for the latest on crime in Eureka.

Mr. Dillon ends his letter with, "and while we're at it Einstein, let's defund the police." The Einsteins at Eureka City Hall have been cutting funding from EPD for quite some time while spending a significant amount of money paying down unfunded pension liability. In 2015, Eureka cut \$834,000 from EPD funding and spent \$921,000 on pension debt. In 2020, EPD saw a \$900,000 budget cut and lost six staff positions, including four officers, as Eureka spent \$5.7 million on pension debt. Since 2016, EPD has seen a 19 percent reduction in full time positions. Since 2015, Eureka has spent \$21.5 million on pension debt.

These yearly pension debt payments will increase from \$6 million in 2021 to \$9.1 million in 2031, and will continue until the year 2038. The total amount projected to be spent from 2015 to 2038 to retire this pension debt is currently listed as \$134 million (\$134,000,000).

Given its overall economic situation, there is no doubt Eureka needs this tax increase to provide services. Questions arise. How much of this \$9.6 million tax will go to services and how much will be spent on pension debt payments? Given that these pension debt payments are increasing, where will Eureka's finances be in seven to 10 years?

I wish the city of Eureka well, but given the COVID-19 tax revenue decrease and these pension debt payments, it seems city officials are a bit overexuberant in extolling the increase in services to be provided by this new tax.

Patrick Cloney, Eureka

Fairly Loud

Editor:

Concerning Ferndale Fair Board's plans to use county property for motor sports, the Humboldt County Planning Commission must require a thorough — absolutely comprehensive — acoustical Environmental Impact Report. The report must rigorously explore the considerable effects of such activities on the entire town, not just the neighborhoods immediately adjacent to the racetrack.

The hills above Ferndale at the south end of Main Street act acoustically as a concert shell (as at Hollywood Bowl) that magnifies and intensifies sound waves, redirecting increased high decibel noise back across the whole community, i.e., all of the homes and businesses in Ferndale.

Large raucous motor sport events generating drone-like noise during daylight hours and well into the evening will rob the community of a right to peace and quiet.

The county fair board has brought economic disaster upon itself (NCJ Daily, May 21). Ferndale's citizens are under no obligation to pay dearly for the board's failures.

Jere Bob Bowden, Ferndale

'HACHR Plays a Vital Role'

Editor:

I am a former health officer of Humboldt County and a strong advocate for needle exchange, a harm reduction activity proven to be effective in reducing disease, increasing acceptance of treatment by injection drug users and reducing syringe litter (NCJ Daily, Aug. 20). HACHR plays a vital role in our community as a trusted source for injection drug users for overdose prevention, HIV and hepatitis-C testing and referrals for Medication Assisted Treatment, veteran's services, mental health services and wound care. They provide food, clothing and assistance with housing.

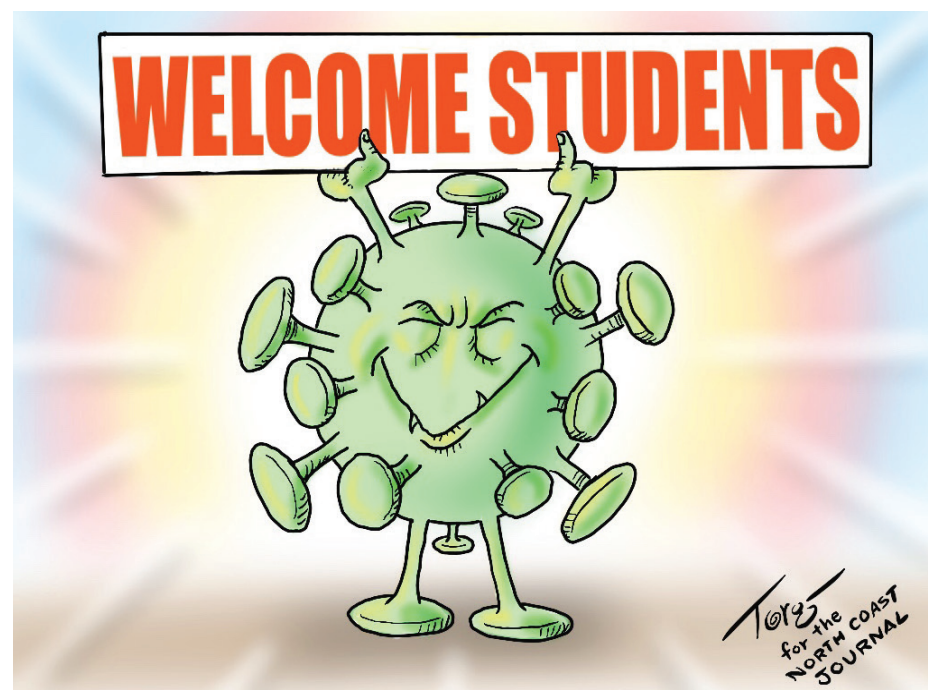
I have worked with HACHR in the Humboldt Harm Reduction Coalition and can vouch for the integrity of the board and staff. They are mission driven and community minded. Their policies and actions clearly do not promote drug use or selling on HACHR property. They actively clean up syringe litter. They have initiated meetings with city and county staff and officials to avoid problems and misunderstanding. Unfortunately, there are vocal community members who blame syringe litter on SEPs, despite data to the contrary. I encourage Eureka City Council members and staff to continue direct dialog with HACHR rather than rely on impressions from sting operations by undercover investigators.

Ann Lindsay, McKinleyville

'Not a Friend'

Editor:

As we have witnessed for many years, HSU is not a friend to our community ("A



Terry Torgerson

Potential Tipping Point," Aug. 20). They have changed the entire theme of their university to Southern California, they have built buildings that destroy our forests, they have canceled our local radio station (firing many of our residents) and now they have unilaterally declared their campus "open for business" against the advice and request of our county health officer.

What does this tell us? The Bottom Line is directing this president not the welfare of his students, nor his staff and most definitely not the community.

What can we, as residents, do? We can take action! We can protest loudly! Other communities are doing so! Carolina just closed its university because they had a horrendous break out of COVID-19.

This will affect all of us! Join me in protesting this action! Write emails to President Jackson. Write to our public health department and write to Gov. Gavin Newsom!

Ginni Hassrick, Eureka

'A Shithole Country'

Editor:

President Trump has declared that he will not approve emergency funding for the United States Postal Service ("The Biggest Challenge," July 2). He says doing that will limit the use of mail-in balloting this fall, which he falsely claims leads to rampant voter fraud and would also favor Democrats.

Perversely, he does support mail-in balloting in Florida, an important swing state. Somehow he finds it "safe and secure, tried and true."

Trump's effort to rig the election is an action one would expect from the corrupt leader of a so-called "shithole country," i.e. one Trump has defined as a source of undesirable immigrants.

So could it be that under Trump, the U.S.

itself now qualifies as a "shithole country?" Let's examine other defining characteristics.

First, the country should have a weak economy with widespread unemployment, and likely also a serious disease spread throughout. The U.S. has all these thanks to the Trump administration's mismanaged COVID-19 response.

Next, the country should have a leader who demonstrates little empathy for the general population; and along with family and friends, financially benefits from being in office.

Trump is certainly not known for empathy, and the supposedly independent Trump Organization partly controlled by his two adult sons has benefitted financially through official use of properties that it owns. Additionally, Trump has placed family and friends in key paid positions throughout his administration.

Taken altogether, it appears that the U.S. does have enough defining characteristics to qualify as one of the so-called "shithole countries."

Mr. President, welcome to the club!

Sherman Schapiro, Eureka

'Setting an Example'

Editor:

Today in Arcata, I was in my car, parked opposite a business where several maskless employees were arranging outdoor tables. Masked, I left my car, walked over to them, calmly explained they may be setting an example for others, and walked away. They entered their place of business, and emerged wearing masks. I believe they just forgot, or even if they didn't, I'd like to think realizing they were inadvertently setting an example was persuasive. Something to try, if you encounter similar situations.

Jeff Knapp, Arcata

CELEBRATING LOCAL HISTORY



Photo courtesy of the Humboldt State Library - Palmquist Collection

Eureka's First Chief of Police, H.B. Hitchings and Party - 4th & J St. Eureka, 1902

From the founding of Fort Humboldt in 1853, until Eureka appointed an official Town Marshall, all of the law enforcement duties in Eureka and the surrounding area came from the U.S. Army. In 1858, John Atcheson was appointed as Town Marshall to enforce laws against rowdy bar patrons causing trouble, levy fines against the mills for dumping sawdust in the roads and to go after livestock owners for letting their pigs and hogs wander the streets. Later, the city established a Night Policeman to handle suspicious persons, arrest vagrants and to light and extinguish street lamps. In 1876, as Eureka grew they established a city prison and in July of 1895, H.B. Hitchings was named the first full-time Chief of Police along with four other officers most of whom were ex-loggers chosen for their size and ability to fight rather than their experience.

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‘This is Our World’

A petition calls for the renaming of Arcata streets, removal of historic plaque

By James Wilde

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Watching Black Lives Matter protests sweep across the country, toppling Confederate statues in some cities and spurring America to reconsider its past, Sean Armstrong saw an opportunity to confront legacies of historic racism in his own town.

“It’s a right moment,” Armstrong said. “There have been right moments previously but now is a good right moment.”

Armstrong, an Arcata resident and the managing principal for Redwood Energy, created an online petition calling for the renaming of multiple Arcata streets and the removal of a plaque at Camp Curtis. With more than 1,000 signatures, the petition asserts the people commemorated by the landmarks — Lewis Keyser Wood, a farmer with the last name of Janes and the Civil War battalion that was stationed at Camp Curtis — supported the genocide of Native people.

On its face, the petition poses a question: What will Arcata do with street names, a plaque and an historic house that commemorate people who promoted genocide? But below its surface, some see it as the beginning of a long conversation about how a town, a community, a county and a country can address long histories of racialized violence.

That Humboldt County’s history is steeped in such racist violence is no secret. The 1860 massacre of as many as 250 women, children and elder Wiyot people at Tuluwat Island by a local militia is the most widely known example, but that was part of a long series of massacres and murders, as well as a system of human trafficking, that were part of the attempted genocide of Native people between 1846 and 1873. There are other examples, too, like the 1885 expulsion of hundreds of Chinese from Eureka.

Armstrong’s petition consists of three

assertions that, according local historian Jerry Rohde and local history enthusiast Lynette Mullen, seem to generally hold true, though the historical record is a bit thin in places.

For much of the petition, Armstrong cited the 1979 book *Genocide in North-west California: When Our Worlds Cried* by Hupa scholar and former Humboldt State University professor Jack Norton. Armstrong also used articles by Rohde and a series of letters presumed to be written by Wood.

To start, the petition states that Arcata passed a property tax in 1858 to fund a genocidal militia that camped on Janes Farm and Camp Curtis.

Norton’s book — which is out of print, though the *Journal* reviewed a number of pages provided by Armstrong — notes the property tax. But the book doesn’t appear to specify when the militia formed or what it was called. Rohde, a public-school-teacher-turned-historian, said multiple militias that murdered Natives formed in the period, including the Humboldt Volunteers in 1860, the Arcata Guard in 1862, the Humboldt Guard in 1874 and the Trinity Rangers in eastern Humboldt in 1858, though he couldn’t link the formation of any of these directly to the 1858 property tax.

Armstrong cited a webpage indicating the militia housed at Camp Curtis originally had camped on Janes Farm, but the page cites no sources, and Armstrong said he needed to do more research on the Janes family — making it the least verifiable assertion in the petition.

The petition then argues that LK Wood Boulevard commemorates a man who supported genocide.

In 2008, Rohde wrote “The Sonoma Gang” for the *Journal*, which touched on Wood’s association with the Union Company, which had several members

known for murdering Native people. At one point, Wood wrote in apparent frustration against those members of the company and later, as Humboldt County clerk, Wood proposed renaming the town of Union not to Arcata, but to Ki-we-lat-tah, the name of a Native man he seemed to respect.

But Armstrong, who once rented Wood's house (which still stands in Arcata) shared a series of letters from HSU's library identified by Mullen that are believed to be written by Wood. The letters clearly supported killing Native people.

"I hope every red skin may be killed," Wood is believed to have written in one.

The petition then claims Curtis Avenue and the plaque at Camp Curtis honor the 1st Battalion California Volunteer Mountaineers, which committed acts of genocide. Multiple sources and accounts verify this point.

The last part of the petition states that Arcata's Phillips House Museum commemorates a man who enslaved two Native children. Armstrong cited a list from Norton's book of local people who held Native people as slaves, which included William Phillips. Armstrong voiced particular frustration about this house, the website of which includes a 1993 local television news video that only mentions "a legend" of Natives who "retaliated" by firing a musket at the building.

Throughout Humboldt County, there are numerous other places named after people who committed atrocities on Native people — Henry Larabee, Seth Kinman and James Henry Brown, to name a few — that are not addressed by the petition. Armstrong said he knows of these but, as a resident of Arcata, wanted to focus on things within city limits first.

Armstrong said it was his Native heritage, in part, that pushed him to create the petition, saying he couldn't accept that anyone of Native descent might have to walk through a town with the names of people who contributed to their attempted genocide posted on street signs or commemorated on a plaque.

Despite the petition's more than 1,000 signatures, some question its approach.

Kerri Malloy, a Yurok and Karuk Native American studies lecturer at Humboldt State University, didn't oppose the petition. But he did challenge it.

"I'll say the same thing as when the McKinley statue was taken down: Did it really change attitudes and minds? I don't think it did," Malloy said. "I mean, it's gone. That's fine. But what's the follow-up action to that? Where's the community dialogue?"

Armstrong agreed that the community should do more than change street

names but said it is a start, adding that he also plans to donate some of the land he owns to a local Native family and that he supports broader reparations.

Arcata Mayor Michael Winkler said he would rather the focus be on a reconciliation program like those implemented in South Africa post-apartheid or in Germany after World War II.

"I feel that with rare exceptions such as removing Confederate flags and statues of Confederate leaders and generals, that

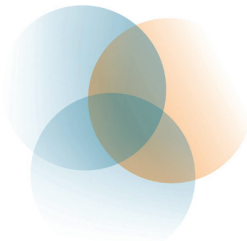
renamings are the start of an unendable process," Winkler wrote in an email. "At most, I would support interpretive signs that, for instance, describe local historical figures such as [George Zehndner, a local rancher who commissioned the McKinley statue and participated in the enslaving of Native people] and LK Wood, who they were, what they did and the historical context in which they existed."

Winkler said he fears the renaming conversation is a slippery slope and "if

you take things to the ultimate extreme," the "entire existence of the United States could be considered illegitimate." But Armstrong and other activists might hope for that exact slope, or at least one that leads to the recognition of past wrongs and a return of Native land.

Cutcha Risling Baldy, a *Journal* contributor who chairs HSU's Native American studies department (and also taught a

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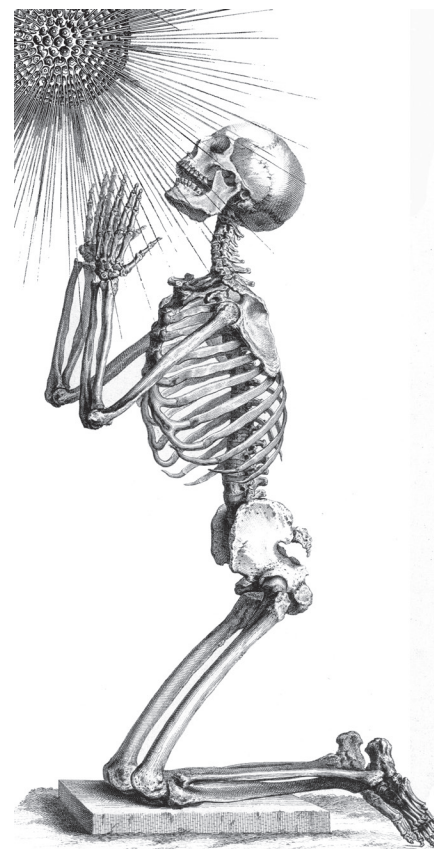
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course this reporter took), said what Winkler considers a slippery slope may just be progress.

She pointed to the McKinley statue, noting its removal hasn't drastically affected the community, and even further back to when Arcata changed its name from Union. To her, changing local names is neither pointless nor overpowering — it's about bringing Native considerations to the table in a community and country that have historically only presented a "Disneyland version" of history.

"I always say to people if they're like, 'It's just a statue. It's just a street name.' I go, 'No, it must mean something because when we tell you to change it, you get real defensive,'" Risling Baldy said. "So you know there's something powerful about the street names, about these statues, about these monuments, or you would just be able to go, 'It's just a statue.'"

As far as the plaques Winkler suggested, Risling Baldy said while learning history is important, she feels plaques focusing on white people who killed Natives would give the wrong spotlight.

"I don't know if what I want people to do is remember us as people who were enslaved people, who were killed people, who were maimed and murdered," she said. Instead, she suggested, why not name the streets after the original place names?

With enough public pressure, the Arcata City Council could change the names or remove the plaque. Or it could put forward a ballot measure to let voters decide, as the council did with the McKinley statue. Or, if public interest wanes, the petition could disappear into the depths of the www.change.org servers — which seems possible, as the petition has grown stagnant this month.

No matter what comes of the petition, Risling Baldy, Armstrong and others said they will continue to push these issues forward.

"This is our world," Risling Baldy said. "And we're going to do whatever thing we have to do to move in that direction. And it might take a while. But we are signing up for that because this is our world."

James Wilde (he/him) is a freelance journalist living in Arcata.

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Tips for Housing Evacuees, and Other Pandemic News

Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich is offering tips to local residents who may be taking in friends and family evacuating from the state's devastating wildfires to help them reduce the risk of transmitting COVID-19.

"This situation is enormously challenging, and our hearts go out to everyone across the state who is impacted by wildfires," Frankovich said in a press release. "We know that Humboldt County residents show up when our neighbors need help, even those who live in other parts of the state, and we've already heard reports of locals who are assisting loved ones in this time of need."

The recommendations include eating meals outside and housing friends or relatives in detached structures like mother-in-law units, when possible, or to separate out areas of a home for their use, including bathrooms, for at least the first two weeks. Other recommendations are to wear masks in common areas, frequently wash hands and to regularly disinfect door knobs, faucets and other commonly touched surfaces.

And if people do take the step of providing refuge to loved ones from fire stricken areas, Frankovich said the most

important precaution they can take is to limit social interactions to those within their household.

"This is especially important as many areas of the state are experiencing higher transmission rates than Humboldt, so people coming here may be at increased risk of having been exposed where they live," she said. "If you plan on bringing people into your home from out of the area, please do not socialize with others who live outside your newly formed household unit. It's just an extra safety measure that can help keep your family and our entire community safe."

The County Joint Information Center also reported this week that residents in their 20s make up the highest percentage of COVID-19 cases locally in any demographic, accounting for 22 percent of local infections.

Those 19 and younger, meanwhile, make up the second-highest percentage of cases locally, at 21.5 percent — more than double the 9 percent of cases the age group accounts for nationally. Both age groups positivity rates have increased "significantly" over the past two months, the county reports.

"Younger people who may be asymptomatic or have mild symptoms are fueling

Going Postal



A few dozen local residents rallied in Eureka on Aug. 22 to express support for the United States Post Office, which they see as under threat by the Trump administration. The same day, North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman joined fellow House members in voting to pass the Deliver for America Act, which provides \$25 billion in funding and protects against reduced levels of postal services. POSTED 08.22.20

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the increase in known COVID-19 cases, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention," the release states.

While younger people tend to have less critical outcomes from the disease and are statistically less likely to require hospitalization, Frankovich said transmission by young adults will inevitably increase exposure to others in the community, including seniors and those with underlying health

issues who are at higher risk of serious disease or death.

As the *Journal* went to press Aug. 25, the county had confirmed 360 COVID-19 cases, including 127 new cases so far in August after seeing 100 in July and 47 in May.

For daily COVID-19 news, visit www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Kimberly Wear and Iridian Casarez
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Homicide Suspect Sought: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has launched a homicide investigation and obtained an arrest warrant for Bronson Moon Lewis Jr., 18, after finding the body of Julius Barthel Tripp, 42, near State Route 96 between Hoopa and Weitchpec. The Sheriff's Office asks that anyone with information about Lewis' whereabouts to call 445-7251. POSTED 08.20.20

Barn Fire: A barn fire that erupted Aug. 22 in the 800 block of Mad River Road in Arcata is expected to continue smoldering for at least a week, according to the Arcata Fire Protection District. No people or animals were injured in the blaze, in which nearly 200 tons of hay caught fire. POSTED 08.22.20

Deputy Hits Pedestrian: The Eureka Police Department is investigating an early morning Aug. 21 car crash involving a Humboldt County Sheriff's Office patrol car that sent a 44-year-old pedestrian to the hospital. According to a press release, a deputy was travelling east-bound on Fifth Street when they struck the pedestrian, who was walking in the roadway. POSTED 08.21.20

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5 The number of Humboldt State University students arriving to on-campus housing since Aug. 15 who had tested positive for COVID-19 as of Aug. 25. College of the Redwoods also had an incoming student test positive for the virus. POSTED 08.24.20

They Said It

"Let me make one thing clear: This is not a case of othering. It is a case of trying to make safe choices for the entire community in the midst of a pandemic."

— Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich reading a prepared statement in response to criticism she'd received for asking Humboldt State University to postpone plans to bring students back to on-campus housing and resume limited in-person instruction. POSTED 08.20.20

Comment of the Week

"Loco Moco = Hawaiian Soul. Proud graduate of the University of Hawaii. Go Bows!"

— An apparently exited Janine Volkmar on the *Journal's* Facebook page, celebrating news that a new Hawaiian restaurant — Island Delight — has opened on Harris Street. POSTED 08.23.20

WHAT HAPPENED ON HOWARD STREET

Story and Photos by Ashley Harrell
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An old car sits with its windshield busted on Howard Street.

Just after the sun went down on Independence Day, fighting broke out at a Eureka High School party. The kid wanted none of it. He rounded up his four friends and they drove back to Howard Street, a residential block sandwiched between Ocean View Cemetery and a mobile home park in Eureka's Bayview neighborhood. It's the kind of street where everybody puts up a high fence and a "No Trespassing" or "Beware of Dog" sign, a place where a smashed car window or a toppled basketball hoop can sit there for weeks.

The kid — a wiry, bright-eyed 16 year old whom the *Journal* granted anonymity because he is a minor and the victim of an alleged crime — had only lived on Howard Street since March. But he was already over it. Especially the neighbor.

David Eugene Couch Jr. is a volatile 37-year-old who lives catty-corner to the kid's house on the 1300 block of Howard Street. The kid is Black and Couch, who is white, has a criminal record and, his neighbors say, a habit of using racial slurs. Black neighbors seethe over his rants.

When the teens pulled up on Howard Street on July 4, Couch was standing by his car, which had been hit by a firecracker recently, the kid told the *Journal*. That wasn't a surprise, the kid says, considering how many enemies Couch has, but the kid says he had nothing to do with it. He regularly makes the honor roll and has a summer job at a taco restaurant. He even runs a small business on the side painting designs on sneakers. He doesn't see himself living on Howard Street forever.

The kid says Couch approached the group yelling. Nobody saw that he held a weapon in his hand and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office backs that up. In an effort to protect his friends — which included his girlfriend and another female visiting from Hawaii — the kid says he put his hand on Couch's shoulder and began pushing him back, saying "Nah, nah." That's when Couch took a swipe at him, the kid says, striking him in the neck.

"He sneaked me," he says. "At first I thought it was just a scratch, but then I start bleeding."

It was more than a scratch; the following day, after making a statement to sheriff's deputies, the kid had to be airlifted to an out-of-area hospital for emergency treatment. Couch, meanwhile, remained in his home as deputies conducted their investigation.

The kid's friends and family watched as racial justice protests continued to sweep the country in the wake of George Floyd's May 25 killing by Minneapolis police, the national news suddenly feeling that much more immediate. Only a month before, their own sheriff, William Honsal, had joined a Eureka protest.

"We hear you!" Honsal had announced through a megaphone before leading a chant: "No justice, no peace. No racist police."

If there was a time in history for the kid to see justice, it felt like now.

The home on Howard Street was supposed to be a surprise, with the kid's great aunt and legal guardian — Roxie Achane — the lucky recipient. Along with her husband of 23 years, Achane had been raising the kid and his younger brother in a small, two-bedroom apartment in Eureka for most of their lives. Achane says she is "the go-to person" for childcare in the family, meaning her place is regularly filled with relatives' kids. In total, she has raised around 15 of them — grandchildren, nephews, nieces and grand nephews. "You'll never see me without somebody's kids," she says.

The new house was going to give everybody some much-needed space.

Achane's son's friend purchased it early this year and the men planned to fix up the spacious, three-bedroom abode and its expansive backyard to present to Achane on her 60th birthday. "Everybody in town knew except me that I was gonna be renting this house," she says.

The house wasn't ready in time for her

birthday but when Achane found out about it she was ecstatic. "I put a fire under 'em," she says. "I took over and started cleaning the house, throwing out the wood and nails, redoing the walls and doors, painting everything. Then I moved on in."

In the living room, Achane hung framed photos of family members — some of whom had come to Eureka to be closer to Achane and her husband, a former Navy sailor with family ties in the area. She perched small plants and religious figurines on Formica end tables and displayed a heart-shaped pendant with lettering that reads: "Laugh, it heals the soul." The kid got his own room, which he adorned with honor roll achievement certificates, sports medals and jerseys, art supplies and a dream catcher. He set up an art studio in the backyard where he could use an airbrush to paint shoes.

Achane says she used the last of her savings from working at an Arcata laundry mat to move into the new place. Shortly thereafter, she learned that beyond her newly painted white fence, everything else on Howard Street was a mess.

"It's been turmoil since we moved here," she says.

Only two blocks long, Howard Street is an isolated, pothole-ridden backstreet that wasn't even paved until a handful of years ago, though neither the city nor the county claim responsibility for maintaining it and neither could tell the *Journal* who paved the road or when. For decades, police have known it as an epicenter for criminal complaints. This year, they have already fielded more than 50 911 calls from Achane's new neighborhood. And although the street seems part of Eureka's Bayview district, it actually sits just outside city limits and the Eureka Police Department doesn't technically serve it. The Sheriff's Office has jurisdiction there, with EPD occasionally providing backup.

One of the most problematic areas on the block is Couch's home and the company it attracts, where a rotating cast of troubled people hang out on the street and some-

times sleep in trashed cars. So far in 2020, of the 24 calls for service on the 1300 block that have come into Humboldt County Sheriff's Office dispatch, 17 have regarded Couch's address.

One of those came in on June 10, when a report of a brawl brought deputies to the 1300 block around 4 p.m. When they arrived, they found a large crowd yelling and screaming outside, according to Samantha Karges, a Sheriff's Office spokesperson.

The deputies learned four people had been fighting on the block when Achane and other neighbors attempted to break it up, Karges wrote in an email to the *Journal*. Achane was struck with what witnesses described as a large wood stick or tree branch in the scuffle and had to be transported to the hospital.

"So look what happened to me," Achane says in her living room, pointing to a bump in the center of her forehead. "[Couch's] stepdad did that to me, busted me in the head with a big old stick. I was spitting blood it was coming out so fast."

She says she entered the fight to try to get one of her nephews out of it. A sheriff's deputy came to take a report, Achane remembers, saying he seemed nice. "I haven't heard a word yet, though," she says.

According to the Sheriff's Office, witness accounts differed and, as a result, there was not enough evidence to identify a suspect or determine whether Achane was hit on purpose or by accident.

"A man involved in the incident reportedly fled the scene prior to the deputies' arrival," Karges wrote. "The case is still under investigation and if anyone has any new information or evidence to provide, they should do so by contacting our office."

Achane says she told the sheriff's deputies exactly who hit her — a white guy known on the block as "Sundance." She says he still shows up regularly on Howard Street but the Sheriff's Office has not followed up.

"I was really hurting," Achane says. "It just seems like they put me on the back burner and left me there."

She isn't sure what else she could have done but wishes she had tried harder to hold Sundance accountable. Maybe then, she tells herself, Couch would have thought twice before messing with the kid.

The Achanes have known of Couch for years, even before they lived on Howard Street. He has a stepson who the kid sometimes hung around with, but Couch was never friendly, the kid says, and sometimes he was offensive. "He's fond of the name ... er," the kid says, omitting the first four letters. "He said it once in front of my uncles and cousins, who are all dark skinned. Then he walked away and slammed the door."

Attempts to contact Couch for this story were unsuccessful but, according to court records, he was convicted in two separate felony cases in 2005 — one for sexual battery and the other for assault with a deadly weapon, though the battery conviction was later expunged. He hasn't faced a criminal charge locally since.

After being struck by Couch on July 4, the kid says he retreated to his girlfriend's car, stunned. "I'm just bleeding out in my girl's car," he says. "There's blood all on my seat. All on the passenger seat. On my hands. All over the car ... I was hella mad."

Couch, the kid says, went back to his house, still talking trash.

The kid's uncle came outside and yelled for him to get in the house. He says he asked if his friends could come in, but the answer was no and they quickly dispersed. He went to the bathroom mirror to examine the wound, but its location beneath his chin made it hard to tell how deep it was. He says he washed the outside with water and pressed it for a while, and it soon dried over with blood.

"I'm not gonna call the cops — that's just me," the kid says. Instead, he went to sleep.

The next day, he woke up and took a shower. He washed the wound again and then showed it to several family members, who were deeply concerned by the unmistakable hole in his neck. An aunt then phoned 911 and some sheriff's deputies came to take a report.

A Black female deputy seemed to be in charge of the investigation, training two younger white deputies on what to ask, the kid says. His friend from Hawaii came back to the house and the Black deputy took her statement, while a younger cop took the kid's. They also took photos of the kid's bloody clothes and his girlfriend's blood-

stained car.

After that, the deputies walked around the neighborhood and found a witness who said the teens had provoked Couch and possibly vandalized his car. When the deputies returned, the kid says the one in charge pointed at him and said, "You, come here."

"So, who'd y'all jump?" she allegedly asked. "I'm from the Bay. You can't fool a fooler."

The implications of her words stung, he says. First he got cut by a racist white neighbor. Now a Black deputy was calling him a liar?

The kid says the deputy told him the witness observed the altercation from a porch on Muncie Street. The Sheriff's Office would not confirm that information, citing the open investigation. Isolated Howard Street, however, is not visible from Muncie.

In addition, the kid says there was no other evidence to suggest Couch had acted in self-defense. No injuries on Couch. No blood anywhere other than in front of the kid's house. When deputies tried to question Couch, he invoked his right to remain silent, Karges says.

Ultimately, police accepted the kid's version of events.

"Deputies have interviewed the involved parties and based on those statements and evidence collected have requested an arrest warrant from the District Attorney's Office for David Gene Couch Jr. for charges of assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm, possession of metal knuckles and inflicting injury on a child," Karges wrote. "It is believed that Couch struck the victim with

metal knuckles, causing injury to the victim's neck. No one else was injured."

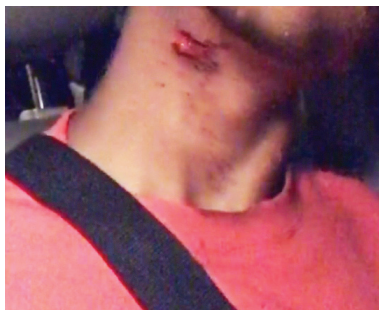
After giving his statement to police, the kid got a ride with an aunt to St. Joseph Hospital. There, doctors determined the injury would need special care they could not provide and he would need to be airlifted to University of California San Francisco Benioff Children's Hospital in Oakland. A small plane would be ready in less than an hour.

Achane was working at the laundry mat when the call came from her sister.

"You need to come," her sister said. "[The kid] gotta get flown out of here."

Achane immediately left work to accompany her grand nephew on the flight to Oakland. At Children's Hospital, the doctor took one look at the wound and said the kid

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The wound on the 16 year old's neck that led to his being airlifted to the Bay Area for emergency care. Submitted

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had been lucky. Had the weapon struck him slightly higher or lower, or gone any deeper, he could have died, the doctor told Achane.

An esophagram — an X-ray of the esophagus — revealed the hole needed stapling and the kid would have to stay for several days of observation to be sure it healed properly. He spent three days hooked up to an IV and feeding tube, along with a heart rate monitor. Achane booked a room in a nearby hotel, traveling to and from the hospital each day.

In some ways Achane and the kid had a fraught relationship. She and the kid's parents were not on good terms, and family drama had plagued the kid for all of his life. His father was in and out of jail. His mother was not in the picture and "her mind wasn't right," says Achane.

But despite all the difficulties, the kid was doing well and Achane was particularly proud of his status on the honor roll, his shoe art and his honesty.

"If he done something wrong, he would tell me what he did, and he would apologize for doing it and not do it again," she says. "He'll tell on his own self."

The kid says he didn't necessarily know Achane felt this way. He didn't feel understood by her and didn't like her "old school" parenting style. He wanted to go to parties and on trips with friends and to have them over to the house, but she wanted to keep him home and ensure his safety. He wanted to have his girl over, but Achane felt that a teenage couple should not spend time alone behind a closed door. At least not in her house.

They butted heads and sometimes it seemed to get in the way of forming a closer relationship.

On the kid's fourth day in the hospital — a Wednesday — Achane took her place beside his bed. She was disturbed to see he had lost a lot of weight. "The food be gross in there," he says. "I'd rather eat my feeding tube."

The kid told Achane that it was killing him that as he wasted away in a hospital, Couch was probably just hanging out in his house. Walking around. Maybe even messing with other kids in the neighborhood. The kid was not optimistic about getting justice.

"He said, 'Auntie, they not gonna do nothing,'" Achane remembers.

She said, "What you mean? They gonna do something."

"They didn't do nothing for you," the kid said.

That's when something in Achane just broke.

Before that moment, she had no interest in being part of a news story, no desire to become one of the names called out when people talk about how Black lives matter. She didn't like that she got hit on the head

with a stick, didn't like seeing a bump on her forehead every time she looked in the mirror, but she'd swallowed it. Now they had gone and hurt the kid, though. Her kid.

"He's a child, and I don't want him to feel like nobody cared," Achane says. "I told him, 'If we gotta go to the White House, that's where we're going.'"

On July 14, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office received the request for a warrant for Couch's arrest from the Sheriff's Office. The kid had been back home in Eureka for more than a week, and the wound on his neck had already healed into a scar. He knew he would carry it for the rest of his life and, each time somebody asked about it, have to think about what happened on Howard Street.

Couch, meanwhile, was still hanging around his house, acting as if nothing happened on Howard Street, the kid says.

On a block where plenty of scores are settled outside of the law, it was taking the Achane family every shred of willpower to wait out the process. The kid's loved ones shared an understanding that Black folks aren't subject to the same protections as white people; they knew that if they retaliated, they would pay for it.

"We can't touch nobody because we'll go to jail. We can't defend ourselves," Achane says. "I'm trying to do it legal and go by the law, but I get depressed." She couldn't help but think about how much faster the wheels of justice would have turned if a grown Black man had put a hole in the neck of a white kid.

On July 28 — two weeks after receiving the investigation from the Sheriff's Office — Assistant District Attorney Stacey Eads concluded her review of the case. She rejected it for prosecution.

"With the status of the evidence submitted, we would be unable to prove Couch Jr.'s guilt beyond a reasonable doubt at trial," DA chief investigator Wayne Cox explained in an email to the *Journal*.

The process took two weeks, Cox explained, because some cases require an extensive review prior to making a charging decision. "I believe this was one of those cases," Cox wrote, "and our ultimate goal at the charging stage is to make the correct decision as opposed to making a hasty decision that requires our office to dismiss or amend charges at a later time."

In 2014, Maggie Fleming ran the campaign that would ultimately see her elected Humboldt County's first female district attorney on a platform that touted her empathy and compassion for victims. But as of Monday, Aug. 3, her office still had not reached out to the Achane family to let them know it had declined to prosecute Couch. After an

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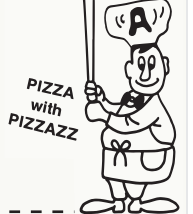
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The kid holds one of the shoes he paints in a makeshift art studio in the backyard of his great aunt's house on Howard Street.



email from the *Journal* inquired why the family had not been notified, Assistant DA Eads responded Aug. 6.

"I understand our Victim/Witness Advocate has been in touch with the juvenile's family," she wrote. The *Journal* followed up to ask what day the advocate had gotten in touch but Eads did not respond.

Although the case was declined by the DA, the Sheriff's Office has opted to keep it open.

"Deputies need more witnesses to come forward in order for the investigation to progress," wrote Karges, the spokesperson. "They were unable to contact two of the involved parties due to contact information not being provided. We'd love to follow up with those two people who were on scene and they should contact our office."

Later, she added that deputies had made attempts to contact the individuals but could not identify them. "These two people are not believed to be suspects, so we are not canvassing the neighborhood [for them]," she wrote.

Briefed about the case over the phone, Black Humboldt co-founder Mo Harper-Desir grew audibly frustrated.

"What is this telling our Black and brown children? That they are allowed to be mistreated by white community members?" she said. "This makes me think white people can go around doing whatever they want in this county, whereas I can't even drive 5 or 10 miles over the speed limit without getting pulled over and questioned about whether I have a gun or am here to sell weed."

Harper-Desir believes more pressure needs to be applied to sheriffs and police chiefs who have stood in solidarity with racial justice protests. "If you're willing to make that statement to the public, it needs to be reflected through everything you're doing," she said.

As if to add insult to injury for the Achane family, Couch was arrested July 31 on unrelated charges of making criminal threats — against a white woman.

According to Karges, on July 31 deputies were dispatched to a disturbance on the 1600 block of John Hill Road in Eureka at 6:20

p.m. They were told Couch had been outside a residence and began yelling profanities when a woman arrived. A second woman then exited the residence after hearing the disturbance, at which time Couch began threatening to kill the women. One of them was white and a former romantic partner of Couch's. The Sheriff's Office could not identify the race of the second woman.

They called 911, and when deputies showed up and attempted to place Couch in custody, he resisted and threatened them, according to Karges. He was booked into the Humboldt County jail on suspicion of making criminal threats and resisting and obstructing a peace officer.

Two days later he posted bail, and now he is back on Howard Street. The DA's office has not yet made a decision about whether charges will be filed in that case, and yet another case involving Couch, in which he was accused of vandalizing a different romantic partner's car on June 27, is also pending.

When Achane learned Couch would not face charges for the hole he put in her kid's neck but had been arrested for threatening a white woman, she was devastated.

"I'm a grown woman and I called my mama and cried about this," she said. "We gotta have our day in court like everybody else. Why not? We somebody, too. We people. We just darker but we bleed the same. Shit."

When the kid heard there would be no charges, he did not react. He's tired of talking about it, he says. Tired of thinking about it. He says he's "over it."

The kid says he just wants to keep painting shoes, and to get the hell out of Eureka.

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Letting Go and Adapting

Masaki's Kyoto reborn
as Chuchi's Old Town
Eats

By **Jennifer Fumiko Cahill**

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For owner Jeni Masaki, the hardest part of closing Masaki's Kyoto Japanese Restaurant was running into her regular customers and breaking the news to them. But as of last week's soft opening, she's happy to spread the good news about the sandwich joint she's opened in its place: Chuchi's Old Town Eats, which borrows her daughter's nickname and is adapted to shelter in place.

Kyoto "took a huge hit in sales" after legalization, Masaki says, estimating a 25 to 30 percent drop in receipts once her cannabis industry clientele were hit with the cost of compliance and taxes. And after recovering from PG&E blackouts, the COVID-19 pandemic that forced the dining room closed in March was yet another blow.

"Our product [at Kyoto] is very perishable — we can't hold it for very long and our dining room is tiny," Masaki says, making eventual distanced dine-in service — whenever indoor dining and/or willing customers might return — impractical. And takeout was only raking in \$100 or so a day, not enough to cover inventory and staff. In mid-April, she sat down with her husband, Eric, with whom she first bought the restaurant from founder Kyoko Clark before Jeni took on running the place herself, and admitted, "This is crazy. ... We've been here for 13 years, which kills me. It was a really hard decision."

But Masaki wasn't done yet. So she and some restaurant business pals got to brainstorming, and came up with a concept



Cailin McNamara tossing hot tots behind the former sushi counter.

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that recalled the grilled sandwich place she and her husband once ran in Colorado. Her other business Central Sandwich in McKinleyville, where grab-and-go sales were brisk, seemed like evidence a sandwich shop could thrive in a pandemic. Less overhead, lower prices for a cash-strapped community and inventory with a little more staying power all appealed. "Deli meats keep," she says, "raw albacore and hamachi don't keep."

The space, with its sushi bar prep area, was already suited to assembling sandwiches in some ways but she still needed to close off the kitchen and add a proper counter and a new point of sale system. She also got a bigger fryer, now hard at work crisping tater tots. Only the old counter and paper lanterns still hanging above it reveal the shop's former life.

Michael Vitiello, formerly of Hurricane Kate's and the Shanty, who also officiated Masaki's wedding 17 years ago, helped her write a menu of fresh takes on classic sandwiches that run from a New Orleans style muffaletta to a Cubano to a Monte Cristo on the hot side to a bánh mì and a BLT on the cold side. The sandwiches are all fairly hefty and run in the \$10-\$12 range — a price point that's easier to swallow than sushi for a community facing uncertain economic times. Vitiello even has the honor of his own namesake sandwich: the Godfad (Masaki's daughter's childhood nickname for her godfather Vitiello), a ham, mortadella, capicola, salami and provolone sandwich with oil and vinegar that's an homage to his East Coast Italian roots.

Some other sandwiches are named after friends, as well, and the logo is by Masaki's friend Rob Gribbin of Sailor's Grave Tattoo. "It has definitely taken a village to get this place going," says Masaki, who's as grateful for the kitchen staff she was able to keep on as she is for the forbearance of her landlord. "My landlord has been very nice," she says, allowing her the time to catch up on rent. The same goes for her water bill and other expenses. "This has been such a crazy, unprecedented event. And I couldn't have made it through without a lot of, 'It's cool and we'll see you in three months.'"

For now the shop is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for takeout with a couple of tables on the sidewalk outside. The response has been good so far. "We're just working on getting our timing down," Masaki says, noting that customers aren't complaining. "I'm the impatient one," she tosses out, laughing. Hearing a restaurant owner laugh talking about work is rare enough these days to make one pause. "Most days are great days."

"Closing Kyoto's was heartbreaking but you gotta move on and hopefully this will make people happy," she says. "And I have the raddest clientele. It's still us."

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Van Duzen Venture

Hiking along the river and trails of the county park

By Meg Wall-Wild
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My spouse and I follow winding State Route 36 on a lovely July day. We, like many, have not been out in a long time and it feels good to be wandering, even with masks. We follow the bends and gentle curves that weave through Hydesville and Carlotta, the landscape changing from river bottom to forest. Glimpses of the Van Duzen River tantalize us.

We pull into the main entrance to Van Duzen County Park, the 276-acre home of three old growth redwood groves. Quiet envelopes me. A lone yellow payphone stands out. There is no cell phone service.

Many a family memory is born in the waters of the Van Duzen River at Swimmer's Delight Campground. But we are here to hike.

After a quick chat with the camp ranger, we know to look out for poison oak. I am allergic, so the long pants I wear are necessary. The ranger also tells us one footbridge is down. With the pandemic and budget stressors like the closed Pamplin Grove group camp, I fear for this trail. The affordable \$5 per car day use fee suddenly seems underpriced.

We head for the day use parking lot by the river. The magnificent view backdrops picnic tables with people munching contentedly. A family splashes as we pick our way along the rocky shore. The 30,000-year-old bluff on the opposite bank is in danger of collapse from the river's relentless wear. The area is roped off with the best danger sign ever: "It is not often we get to witness a natural geological event in our lifetime. We thank you for your patience as we let nature take its course."

We both grin.

The river curve sweeps left as it hugs the south bluff. We walk upstream before dipping back onto the camp road. This was just the warm-up.

We head back toward the state route, a trail marker prodding a right turn. "Van Duzen Nature Trail" in bright yellow letters on park brown, painted on the end of a

fallen redwood. We duck onto the dark green path as a car rolls past.

The Humboldt Grove Trail parallels the state route. What the road crosses with hearty bridges, the park's trail spans with redwood stairs and walkways. I marvel at the effort. Hand-built, heavy timbers bolted together over a rough ravine. I hold onto the rails, grateful for access to such a spot.

We wind around, up and down, using walking sticks to hold back overenthusiastic undergrowth. A crossroad offers a path to the highway entrance to Humboldt Grove. From here to the river the path is more heavily used, a shorter way to the water without navigating the stairs.

I can see why the Nature Conservancy thought this place special, gifting it to Humboldt County in 1981. Humboldt Grove is filled with the ancient energy of massive roots and towering spires. Dappled light falls on ferns that border expansive views, mountains and trees all pointing up, up. Our path starts to fall. A slight breeze rattles the treetops as we relish the cool shade.

We pick our way down a slope and find ourselves back at the river. Sunlight is everywhere, skittering across waters scattered willy-nilly by jagged rocks. We sigh, picking through unfamiliar geology. Jadeites beckon, the common mineral transformed as if into liquid gems as the clear water swirls over them. I am mesmerized.

I take off my shoes and stand in the cool water. My toes are instantly soothed. We eat lunch in the shade. Apple, cheese, bread. And our favorite beverage, water. The river is a time sink. We shake ourselves reluctantly. Retracing our steps, we talk of returning for further exploration.

The Overland Stage Route once ran



The stairs to Humboldt Grove, a testimonial to the hard work of dedicated trailblazers. Photo by Meg Wall-Wild

along Old Highway 36. Horses rested while passengers had a bite to eat at Strong's Station. Our car rolls to a stop by the brown sign that denotes what once was and what now is.

Old Highway 36 took a beating in the flood of 1964, with torn out bridges and eroded roadway. We walk its tired pavement. I am fascinated with a bit of road that ends in a broken painted edge. Nature exerts its power over this road into thin air.

We follow along as road turns to footpath. Snatches of vistas appear through the redwoods. I cautiously pick my way around a fallen tree, a massive hulk that cut a swath through the undergrowth.

We are alone. The only noise is an occasional soft swoosh of traffic on a parallel journey west. I again marvel at the engineering challenges met by road and trail. Deep ravines, narrow corridors, colossal trees and tumbling streams.

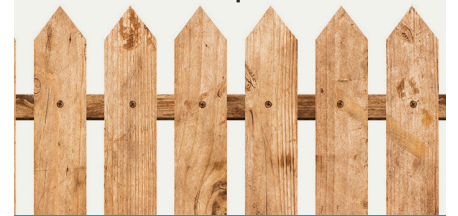
We stop well short of the broken footbridge before we head back, resting on a cut log, its end adorned with a peace sign. And some poison oak. We watch a vulture circle lazily as the view fades into far off mountains.

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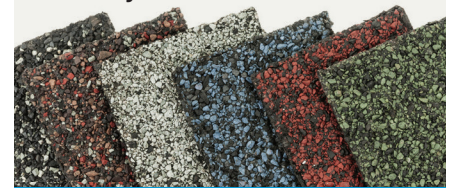
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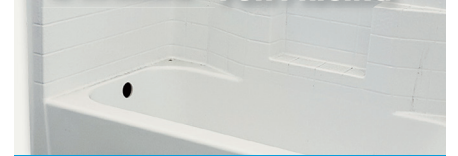


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Harvesting Your Haul

And prepping for fall

By Julia Graham-Whitt

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It's the end of August and harvest season is upon us, time to gather all those goodies from the Corona garden you planted back in May.

Aug. 8 was, according to the National Day Calendar, "Sneak Some Zucchini onto Your Neighbor's Porch Day." Keep the spirit going. In some more rural areas, you can even sneak some into unlocked cars. Do it in the middle of the night, though, so you don't get caught.

The key to zucchini harvesting is to get 'em while they're small. They're tastier, contain less water (excess water makes them not quite as tasty) and you'll keep the plants producing. Of course, there's always that one that gets away and can be used for batting practice on your backyard baseball/softball diamond.

Other crops coming on now are corn (if you're lucky and chose a short season one, such as Sugar Buns), tomatoes (mostly cherry on the coast if you're outdoors, but heirlooms and slicers grow well in greenhouses, or inland as close as Blue Lake), beans, tomatillos and other summer squashes.

If you are/were lucky enough to grow corn, how do you know when it's ripe? No, not when the raccoons raid your plot (those masked bandits love corn and will destroy a patch overnight). When the cornsilk turns from a light blonde to a dark brown, it's a good bet the corn is ready to pick. You can peel back a bit of the husk to look at the kernels to make sure.

With beans, if you keep picking, they'll keep producing. Same goes for indeterminate tomatoes, which will keep growing until a killing frost comes along, that is, if you don't get a bad case of blight from our foggy summer days. How do you know if you have determinate or indeterminate tomatoes? It should say on the tag. Or if a plant stops growing at about 4 feet, you probably have determinate. If it just keeps growing, it's indeterminate. Many cherry tomato varieties are indeterminate.

In order to keep these veggies going strong, make sure to water regularly (deep watering less often is a lot better for plants than daily shallow watering, which only causes the plants to have shallow roots). Add mulch to retain moisture and to help keep some of those nasty weeds that compete with your plants at bay. Mulch will also add organic material to the soil, which in turn increases soil tilth (physical condition of soil, especially in relation to planting or growing a crop).

Just because we're in the throes of summer doesn't mean it's time to stop gardening. Now is the time to start planning and planting your fall garden. Due to our temperate climate, we can grow many things nearly year-round that others in more extreme climates have trouble with. Lettuces, kales, chard, broccoli, onions, carrots and beets are just a few examples. In addition to planting these from seed, plan on doing some succession planting — plant the same crop every two to four



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weeks and you'll be harvesting until the cold weather sets in. Also, if you mulch with straw, you can even harvest many in the dead of winter. Carrots, beets and kale are good things to mulch with straw. Kale gets sweeter after the first frost and it'll likely survive over winter. Lettuce will eventually get killed off when it starts to get cold at night.

Check with your local nurseries or your local farmers market vendors if you prefer plants over seed, though the former does limit what you can plant — carrots and beets, for example, do better if direct sowed from seed.

Don't forget to stock up on "seed" garlic now, too. The best time to plant garlic here in Humboldt is late September-early November, though I prefer to plant mine in late October, just before the rains start, so I don't have to do any extra irrigation. There are more than 100 varieties of garlic available, though you will have to order through seed catalogues if you want some of the specialty ones. Locally, the nurseries have been carrying more than the old classic California White, which has a long storage life, but also is sort of blah when it comes to flavor. The more allicin

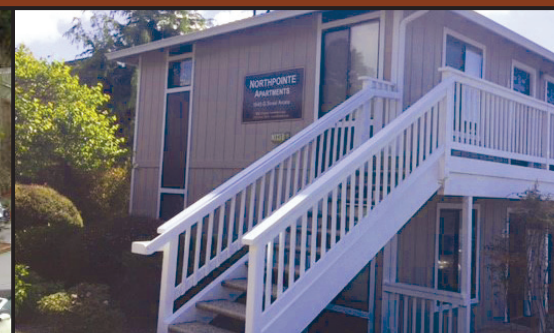
(the compound that gives garlic bite), the hotter the flavor will be. Local plant/veggie vendor Flying Blue Dog also sells quite a variety of garlic heads for planting. Other vendors also have garlic available for purchase. Just remember: The larger the clove, the bigger the head of garlic will be. Save those tiny little cloves for cooking because you'll just be disappointed with the teeny tiny little heads they produce. If you buy your seed garlic now, don't plant it just yet — store it in a cool dark place until it's time.

And remember, if you went a little bananas (looks in mirror) and have waaaaaaaaaaaaaay more veggies than you, your family and your neighbors can eat, the local food banks are always happy to take extra produce and fruits. There are numerous Little Free Pantries around Eureka and some of them have a separate section for produce.

It's time to enjoy the fruits (and veggies) of our labor. Happy Harvesting!

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After (checks notes) 500 months of shelter in place, we could use a little variety. Cue the Outer Space Arcata's live stream **Online Variety Show and Open Mic** every **Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.** (free). Sign up for one of the four spots available per hour and prepare to shine online. Or go to the Facebook event page to witness the gifts of your friends and neighbors.



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For amply spaced outdoor dining it's hard to beat the **Farm to Fork** fundraiser for the Jacoby Creek Land Trust on **Saturday, Aug. 29 from noon to 4 p.m.** (\$15 and up). You'll have the **Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve** to spread out in with your picnic meal from chef Brett Schuler, every bite from the ranch or from Caudal Fin Farm. You can also take it to go but please leave pooches at home.



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Billed as a "writing workshop for people who don't know what to write," the **Writers Lounge via Zoom** sounds way less intimidating than that blank screen or sheet of paper you've been staring at. Hop into the virtual retreat on **Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.** Start with prompts for stand-up and comedy writing, then get feedback from fellow funny people. (See listing for meeting details.)

27 Thursday

BOOKS

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Walk and read *Goin' Someplace Special* by Patricia McKissack, illustrated by Jerry Pinkney. Dedicated to late civil rights legend Rep. John Lewis. Self-guided in the garden.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocío Cristal and María Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tune in each weeknight for live music by the J St. Regulars on The Sanctuary Arcata's Facebook and Instagram pages. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, Online. This Facebook group of Humboldt County poets (and lovers of poetry) is about living on the edge of the continent in a pandemic. Hosted by Eureka Poet Laureate David Holper. Free.

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VlMzZzO9

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumColLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger Badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh and local fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. In the parking lot of the McKinleyville Eureka Natural Foods. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, succulents, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 6 p.m. Veteran's

Park, 135 Willow Road, Willow Creek. Locally grown food. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook from. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

SnapShot Hum Coast Bioblitz. 7 a.m.-noon. Virtual World, Online. During this local, physically distanced Bioblitz, participants visit any coastal locations in Humboldt County, snap pictures of their observations and upload them to the SnapShot Hum Coast Project in the iNaturalist app. Free. michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. www.facebook.com/events/1728977650591128/. 677-2501.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. On YouTube at English Express Humboldt. Free.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

28 Friday

ART

Kosko Manta: Peruvian Textiles. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Shelter Cove Art Gallery, 205 Wave Drive. A three-day exhibition of Andean weavings by the indigenous Quechua people from the Cuzco area of Peru. Daily slide show at noon. www.sheltercoveartsrecreation.com.

BOOKS

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. See Aug. 27 listing.

LECTURE

Ask the Curator. 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Clarke Museum Curator Katie Buesch and guest hosts showcase weekly topics with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month. Past segments at www.clarkemuseum.org. Free. Dana.f@clarkemuseum.org. www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum/. 443-1947.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRySHLak.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual

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World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, all humans welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

SPOKEN WORD

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Virtual Eureka Friday Night Market. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt Made hosts local products/services online, where customers can shop from home with a safe pick up at the Eureka Visitor Center every Friday. www.eurekafridaynightmarket.com.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Critical Mass. Last Friday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Critical Mass community bike ride through town 6 feet apart with masks. Free. www.instagram.com/criticalmass_arcata/.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

SnapShot Hum Coast Bioblitz. 7 a.m.-noon Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

29 Saturday

ART

Kosko Manta: Peruvian Textiles. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Shelter Cove Art Gallery, 205 Wave Drive. See Aug. 28 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. See Aug. 27 listing.

MUSIC

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC1cIGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

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SPOKEN WORD

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EVENTS

Benefit Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens, 1000 F St., Eureka. Masks and social distancing required at this county-approved annual fundraiser for the Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens. eurekaheritagesociety@gmail.com. www.eurekaheritage.com. 445-8775.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangl.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

Virtual Campfire Programs. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks North Coast Redwoods host. Explore the redwoods, the sea and more. Register online. Recordings available on Facebook and YouTube. www.bit.ly/NCRDCampfire.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Farm to Fork: Benefit Picnic for Jacoby Creek Land Trust. 12-4 p.m. Kokte Ranch & Nature Preserve, 2182 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. County-approved picnic by chef Brett Shuler sourced from the ranch and Caudal Fin Farm. Enjoy there or to go. Guided tours of Jacoby Creek trail available, no dogs. \$15 and up. jacobycreeklt@gmail.com. www.jclandtrust.org/farm-fork-socially-distanced-picnic-kokte-ranch. 822-0900.

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Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

EVENTS

Love In Lockdown. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A live virtual dating reality show. Tune in anonymously on Zoom. Episodes stream for a week after airing. Tickets and subscriptions online. \$3 an episode, \$10 four-episode season. www.limearts.org/shop.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

MEETINGS

Readings in the Redwoods. Noon-2 p.m. Carlotta, Humboldt County. Readings of Paul Selig's *I am the Word*. Email or text for directions to the outdoor firepit at the Redwood River Lodge in Carlotta and observe social distancing. Free. btngineer2011@gmail.com. www.paulselig.com. 298-3466.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

SnapShot Hum Coast Bioblitz. 7 a.m.-noon Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

31 Monday

BOOKS

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. See Aug. 27 listing.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lemonade Day Change Drive. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. Annual lemonade stands are canceled but you can visit the website to learn how and where you can trade in your change for cash. Free. www.lemonadeday.org/humboldt-county/events. 834-6460.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Farmers and vendors bring fresh food weekly. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

SnapShot Hum Coast Bioblitz. 7 a.m.-noon Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 28 listing.

1 Tuesday

BOOKS

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. See Aug. 27 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lemonade Day Change Drive. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. See Aug. 31 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Eureka Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Fresh produce, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Local farmers bring fresh fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Farmers and vendors bring a variety of fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

2 Wednesday

BOOKS

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. See Aug. 27 listing.

COMEDY

Drive-In Comedy w/Eric Fitzgerald. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations @ Savage-Henry. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Meet the Expert. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hessel-tine interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRUX8OJlzuLCUNIBxiw.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 28 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lemonade Day Change Drive. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. See Aug. 31 listing.

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 29 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 28 listing.

Towards Citizenship. Virtual World, Online. Prepare to be a U.S. citizen. Local online classes to prepare for the citizenship exam/interview. Join anytime. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. 362-3968.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

3 Thursday

BOOKS

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. See Aug. 27 listing.

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Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Aug. 27 listing.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Lemonade Day Change Drive. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. See Aug. 31 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 27 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 27 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 27 listing.

Heads Up ...

Humboldt Senior Resource Center offers low-cost firewood vouchers to households with low to moderate income seniors 55 or older. Call 443-9747, ext. 3232.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for two open vacancies on the Historic Landmarks Committee. Submit applications at the City Manager's Office at Arcata City Hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

Tell your COVID-19 stories for Humboldt State University's special project. Contact Suzanne Pasztor at sp49@humboldt.edu or Carly Marino at Carly.Marino@humboldt.edu.

GOHumCo seeks people to serve on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy group and the Prosperity Network. Visit www.humboldt.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=3081.

Coast Central Credit Union's Community Investment Program is now open. Applications for grants at www.coastccu.org, by calling 445-8801, ext. 309 or emailing ctoste@coastccu.org. Deadline is Aug. 31.

The Humboldt and Del Norte County 4-H Program offers a free curriculum and virtual field trips for kids 9-18. Visit www.cehumboldt.ucanr.edu/Programs/4-H_Program_270 or follow @HumboldtCounty4H and @DelNorteCounty4H Facebook pages for daily activity uploads.

The Shadow of Death

She Dies Tomorrow and I'll Be Gone in the Dark

By John J. Bennett

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SHE DIES TOMORROW. The plague has gone on long enough by now that we are beginning to experience the first wave of art and entertainment produced during and in reaction to it. The movie nerd internet — with which I barely and reluctantly engage, I'll have you know — has been clamoring for some time now about the mysterious project John David Washington and Zendaya worked on with writer-director Sam Levinson (*Assassination Nation*, 2018). That production, now titled *Malcolm & Marie*, saw the entire cast and crew go into strict quarantine before filming began. *Host*, available on the horror streaming service Shudder, was shot remotely using Zoom and uses the video conferencing application as a central device. At this early stage, though, the art of the pandemic, unsurprisingly, comes largely from a need to explore and express the collective anxiety and dread that distance, isolation and uncertainty have engendered. Makes sense.

She Dies Tomorrow, written and directed by Amy Seimetz, isn't a product of the pandemic, at least not literally. It was, in fact, set to premiere at this spring's late lamented South by Southwest festival; it's kind of a COVID stepchild. Thematically, though, it speaks to the current poisonous global ether in a language that seems even more topical and relevant than if it had been created as a reaction to the crisis, rather than as preamble or predictor.

Amy (Kate Lynn Shell) is still moving into a spare but stylish house she has just bought. As day recedes into night, Amy plays and replays the same piece of music, puts on a sequined dress and drinks bottle after bottle of white wine. She seems inordinately fascinated by the grain of her



Trying out the new Collapsing Under the Inescapable Knowledge of Our Doom filter on Instagram. Might delete later.

She Dies Tomorrow

home's hardwood floor, with the foliage and detritus of her backyard. Eventually she speaks to her friend Jane (Jane Adams) and lets her know she is certain she will die the next day. Jane comes over to provide some support, ascribes Amy's fatalism to an alcoholic relapse and leaves to protect her own fragile mental health. Too little, too late, though: The death ideation — and the absolute certainty thereof — proves highly contagious. And so it passes from Amy to Jane and beyond, manifesting in ever more unsettling reactions.

She Dies Tomorrow, while adhering to a near-pandemic economy of scale, explores anxiety and dread using the audio-visual language of horror, with conversations shot disconcertingly from just outside doorways, swelling synthesizers suggesting the menace of dark corners, slow-motion colored strobe lights connoting the realization of imminent doom. It is narratively elliptical, occasionally moving forward and back within its limited timeline so that we, like all of the characters, are subject to a feeling of unease, of constant motion without a destination. But the movie is also self aware enough to occasionally be slyly humorous, not quite in a winking way but frequently enough that we know the joke is being played both for and on us.

In many ways, Seimetz's movie (her second) is the best artistic representation of the ineffable weight of the world at this moment. I've felt and observed in others uncontrollable, almost unknowable feelings in the last however many months it's been. I've watched those unprecedented emotions culminate in inappropriate but completely justifiable outbursts. The

well has been poisoned and we are all infected, though our visible symptoms may vary. Thing is, it's been a long time coming. The fact that *She Dies Tomorrow* so aptly sums up the low-grade horror and unpleasant discovery of the pandemic speaks to it. R. 86M. STREAMING.

I'LL BE GONE IN THE DARK. If a psychedelic exploration of poor mental health isn't what your day calls for but you're still a masochist, might I suggest Liz Garbus' six-episode miniseries adaptation of Michelle McNamara's brilliant, posthumous investigation of the recently apprehended Golden State Killer. McNamara parlayed a true-crime blog into an *LA Weekly* piece into a book deal and went deep; she befriended a network of citizen sleuths and retired detectives set on solving the string of rapes and murders across California in the 1970s and '80s. The crimes had previously been attributed to the East Area Rapist and the original Night Stalker, but McNamara was able to establish previously unrecognized connections among them, to cast the voluminous evidence in a new light and, eventually, lead to the killer's discovery and arrest. Her book and this adaptation reconstruct many of the crimes but they also examine the author's fascination with them, as well as the wages of that obsession. The miniseries isn't exactly a stylistic revelation but its expansion of the book is very much in keeping with the source material. My wife's advice would be not to watch it before bed. TVMA. HBO.

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ET, Please Phone

By Barry Evans

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The 85-foot Green Bank WV radio telescope used by Frank Drake in 1960 to monitor two relatively nearby stars for signs of life by “listening” to the wavelength emitted naturally by interstellar hydrogen. Z22, Creative Commons

Every Thursday evening during the fall of 1979, I’d cycle across the Charles River from Boston’s North End to the Museum of Science for a series of free lectures. Carl Sagan, Lynn Margulis and Philip Morrison entertained and inspired, but none more so than Frank Drake. He’s best known for the “Drake Equation,” a back-of-the-envelope attempt at estimating the number of extraterrestrial civilizations in our galaxy with whom we might communicate. He came up with the idea of such an estimate shortly after making the first Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) scan of two comparatively nearby stars with a radio telescope in West Virginia in 1960, dubbed *Project Ozma* (after Princess Ozma, ruler of Frank Baum’s land of Oz). As I told him many years later — he kindly wrote the forward to my first published book, *The Wrong-Way Comet* — his talk that evening hooked me on science in general and astronomy in particular.

In the 40 years since, radio astronomers have made ever more sensitive and extensive searches for alien signals, with, of course, zero results. Researchers have, however, improved the estimates of several parameters of Drake’s original equation. One of these is the percentage of stars that have planets, while another is the average number of such planets that can potentially support life. Both of which are looking pretty good in the light of findings over the last 30 years.

For example, we now know that the molecular clouds in which solar systems form, along with ancient comets and meteoroids, are rife with organic precursors of life, including polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), amino acids and polyphosphates. Buoyed by the finding that life probably began here on Earth right after our planet had sufficiently cooled some 4.5 billion years ago, most researchers are now comfortable with the idea that life will start in virtually any suitable environment. And since we’ve recently discovered that solar systems are the norm around stable, long-lived stars, we can be fairly confident that life is common throughout the Milky Way.

Life, yes, but *intelligent* life? Life smart enough, and curious enough, to build radio telescopes? Or with the chutzpah to beam out microwave or laser signals announcing “We are here!” to their neighbors? That’s something else. Based on Earth’s evolutionary history, it seems unlikely that intelligence is inevitable once life gets started. Assume, for instance, that something like mammals, with our complicated nervous systems, are needed for cosmic-messaging intelligence. For virtually all the 200-odd million years they’ve been around, mammals have done just fine without developing technology. Our humanoid ancestors only figured out stone tool use a couple million years ago (a blink in cosmic time), metalworking much more recently, and the ability to send and receive interstellar signals just a generation or two back. While life may be common, technologically intelligent life may well be a rare accident.

And — to really put a damper on all this speculation — how long will we be able to continue to communicate until we do ourselves in? Drake’s final parameter is L, the average length of time that a civilization releases detectable signals into space. For what it’s worth, and based on the duration of 60 historical civilizations here on Earth, skeptic Michael Shermer estimates L as 420 years. (Although others have argued that if we can get over our current self-destructive hump, our civilization will be essentially immortal.)

The real objection to any form of communication with aliens, however, is the fact of the sheer distances involved, which translate into wait-times between messages. Even if civilizations are commonplace in the galaxy, we can reasonably assume that centuries would pass between sending a message and receiving a reply. As SETI pioneer Philip Morrison observed, contacting aliens might be like communicating with the ancient Greeks.

Bottom line: ETs are probably out there but we’ll never know for sure.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) believes that our future on Mars and beyond hinges on bioengineering ourselves.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JEANNE SPENCER FISH a/k/a NEOLA JEANNE SPENCER FISH CASE NO. PR2000185

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JEANNE SPENCER FISH a/k/a NEOLA JEANNE SPENCER FISH A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JANE COLE a/k/a R. JANE COLE

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JANE COLE a/k/a R. JANE COLE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 17, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal

of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Thomas B. Hjerpe Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 707-442-7262 Filed: August 18, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

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TS # 20-2736-H NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 1/27/15. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: Kai Ferrara, a single man DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists, a General Partnership RECORDED: 1/30/15 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2015-002262-4 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California. DATE OF SALE: Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at 11:00 AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th St., Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: Vacant Land-Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, George W. Bucquet and Lynn M. Bucquet, Trustees of The George W. and Lynn M. Bucquet 2014 Trust, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Parcel 3 of Parcel Map 3573 lying within Section 36, Township 6 North, Range 5 East, recorded December 27, 2013 in Book 35 of Parcel Maps

at Page 94, Humboldt County Records. Note is also secured by a Deed of Trust recorded in Trinity County on 1/30/15, as Instrument #201500291 of Official Records. APN: 524-114-011 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$142,810.21 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS # 20-2736-H. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 8/10/2020 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS A

General Partnership P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 Sheena Hunter / Partner Foreclosure Specialists is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose.

8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-216)

SUMMONS (Joinder) CASE NUMBER: FL190737

MARRIAGE OF PETITIONER: ELSIE K. ROSE RESPONDENT: GERALD CARLSON

CLAIMANT: KELLY ERICK ROSE

Notice! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

TO THE CLAIMANT

A pleading has been filed under an order joining KELLY ERICK ROSE as a party in this proceeding. If you fail to file an appropriate pleading within 30 days of the date of this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing the relief requested in the pleading, court costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual

Dated: July 9, 2020 Kim M. Bartlesch, Clerk By Lola K, Deputy

Attorney or party without Attorney: Kelly M. Walsh Mathews, Kluck, Walsh, Wykle & Latt LLP 100 M Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17 (20-220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00354

The following person is doing Business as **NEW GROWTH PSYCHOLOGY**

Humboldt 350 E Street, Ste 209 Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 1098 Eureka, CA 95502

Jessica A Lara 2344 J Street Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on January 27, 2020 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jessica A Lara, Owner This July 14, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 (20-203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00361

The following person is doing Business as **CKRENTS2U**

Humboldt 2467 Eye St. Arcata, CA 95521

2488 Eye St. Arcata, CA 95521

Craig Klapman 2488 Eye St. Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 1, 2020 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Craig Klapman, Owner This July 21, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 (20-200)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00366

The following person is doing Business as **KING SMOKE CANNABIS**

Humboldt 2351 Westwood Ct. Apt H5 Arcata, CA 95521

Bryan A Brown 2351 Westwood Ct. Apt H5 Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Bryan Brown, Owner This July 22, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 (20-204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00367

The following person is doing Business as **FUNGAIA FARM**

Humboldt 3097 Pigeon Point Road Eureka, CA 95503

Levon Durr 3097 Pigeon Point Road Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Levon Durr, Owner This July 21, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 (20-206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00393

The following person is doing Business as **GREEN HAWK CONSULTING**

Humboldt 3791 Red Rock Rd Garberville, CA 95542

PO Box 2236 Redway, CA 95560

Kristina Babauta 3791 Red Rock Rd Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Kristina Babauta, Owner KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 (20-210)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00368**
The following person is doing Business as
BELLEVIEW FARM/BELLEVIEW FARM STAND

Humboldt
610 Belleview Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

3128 Summer St
Eureka, CA 95503

Andrew W Bonow
3128 Summer St
Eureka, CA 95503

Mary C Bonow
3128 Summer St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mary Clare Bonow, Wife
This July 23, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
8/6, 8/13, 8/20, 8/27 (20-202)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00369**
The following person is doing Business as
THE DONUT MILL

Humboldt
1411 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Hong Chheng
2287 Ohio Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Chakriya Ros
2287 Ohio Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Chakriya Ros, Owner
This July 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-213)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00370**
The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD COAST CANOE ADVENTURE

Humboldt
970 McDonald Creek Road
Trinidad, CA 95570

PO Box 429
Trinidad, CA 95570

John Q Provolt
950 McDonald Creek Road
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John Provolt, Owner
This July 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-211)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00380**
The following person is doing Business as
OPEN DOOR DOWNTOWN

Humboldt
622 H Street
Eureka, CA 95501

670 9th Street Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

Open Door Community Health Centers
CA 0615813
670 9th Street Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Tory Starr, CEO
This June 28, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
8/6, 8/13, 8/20, 8/27 (20-167)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00384**
The following person is doing Business as
MOTHER NECESSITY

Humboldt
401 ½ Orange Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Kala M Griffith
401 ½ Orange Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kala Griffith, Business Owner
This July 31, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 (20-207)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00385**
The following person is doing Business as
HOW'S IT HANGING PICTURE FRAMING

Humboldt
758 14th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

Dawn R McCombs
758 14th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

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/s Dawn McCombs, Sole Proprietor
This August 3, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3 (20-208)

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442-1400 x314

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

- 1. Bid Submission.** The City of Fortuna (“City”) will accept electronically submitted bids for its 2020 Citywide Stormdrain Maintenance Project (“Project”), by or before Friday September 11, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., via email in the manner set forth in Section I of the instructions to Bidders, at which time the bids will be opened and the results will be posted on the City’s website at: https://www.friendlyfortuna.com/your_government/public_notices.php#outer-262sub-268.
- 2. Project Information.**
 - 2.1 Location and Description.** The Project is located in two separate locations, one at the split of 9th Street at Christian Ridge and the other is adjacent to 2850 Hillside Drive.
The 9th Street project consists of the removal of approximately 45 feet of existing concrete box culvert, 25 feet of 12” CMP, and 55 feet of 18” RCP and replacing with approximately 160 feet of 18” and 135 feet of 12” dual wall HDPE pipe; installation of two junction boxes and two drainage inlets; placement of bedding with ¾-inch crushed rock, placement and compaction of class II aggregate base backfill; placement of facing class rock slope protection; and reconstruction of existing ac dike, asphalt, within areas of disturbance.
The Hillside Drive project consists of removing approximately 140 feet of existing 12” CMP and replacing with 12” dual wall HDPE, placement of bedding with ¾-inch crushed rock, placement and compaction of class II aggregate base backfill; and reconstruction of existing ac dike, asphalt, within areas of disturbance.
NOTE: The City will provide all traffic control, do not include traffic control in your bid.
 - 2.2 Time for Completion.** The Project must be completed within 21 calendar days from the start date set forth in the Notice to Proceed. City anticipates that the Work will begin on or about September 30th, but the anticipated start date is provided solely for convenience and is neither certain nor binding.
- 3. License and Registration Requirements.**
 - 3.1 License.** This Project requires a valid California contractor’s license for the following classification(s): Class A General Engineering.
 - 3.2 DIR Registration.** City may not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder is registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations (“DIR”) to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code § 1725.5, subject to limited legal exceptions.
- 4. Contract Documents.** The plans, specifications, bid forms and contract documents for the Project, and any addenda thereto (“Contract Documents”) may be downloaded from City’s website located at: <http://friendlyfortuna.com/> or by contacting Brendan Byrd at bbyrd@ci.fortuna.ca.us, who will provide a download link. A printed copy of the Contract Documents are available for viewing at Fortuna City Hall, located at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California.
- 5. Bid Security.** The Bid Proposal must be accompanied by bid security of ten percent of the maximum bid amount, in the form of a cashier’s or certified check made payable to City, or a bid bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California on the Bid Bond form included with the Contract Documents. The bid security must guarantee that within ten days after City issues the Notice of Potential Award, the successful bidder will execute the Contract and submit the payment and performance bonds, insurance certificates and endorsements, and any other submittals required by the Contract Documents and as specified in the Notice of Potential Award.
- 6. Prevailing Wage Requirements.**
 - 6.1 General.** Pursuant to California Labor Code § 1720 et seq., this Project is subject to the prevailing wage requirements applicable to the locality in which the Work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to perform the Work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes.
 - 6.2 Rates.** These prevailing rates are on file with the City and are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. Each Contractor and Subcontractor must pay no less than the specified rates to all workers employed to work on the Project. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half.
 - 6.3 Compliance.** The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the DIR, under Labor Code § 1771.4.
- 7. Performance and Payment Bonds.** The successful bidder will be required to provide performance and payment bonds, each for 100% of the Contract Price, as further specified in the Contract Documents.
- 8. Substitution of Securities.** Substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments is permitted under Public Contract Code § 22300.
- 9. Subcontractor List.** Each Subcontractor must be registered with the DIR to perform work on public projects. Each bidder must submit a completed Subcontractor List form with its Bid Proposal, including the name, location of the place of business, California contractor license number, DIR registration number, and percentage of the Work to be performed (based on the base bid price) for each Subcontractor that will perform Work or service or fabricate or install Work for the prime contractor in excess of one-half of 1% of the bid price, using the Subcontractor List form included with the Contract Documents.
- 10. Instructions to Bidders.** All bidders should carefully review the Instructions to Bidders for more detailed information before submitting a Bid Proposal. The definitions provided in Article I of the General Conditions apply to all of the Contract Documents, as defined therein, including this Notice Inviting Bids.
- 11. Bidders’ Conference.** A bidders’ conference will be held on Thursday September 3, 2020 at 3:00 p.m., at the following location: Project site on 9th Street & Christian Ridge then to Hillside Drive to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders’ conference is mandatory.
By: Siana Emmons, City Clerk Date: Publication Date: August 27, 2020 - September 3, 2020.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00409

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT PRO TILING

Humboldt
425 Grotzman Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

Philip J Cuddihy
425 Grotzman Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s P.J. Cuddihy, Owner
This August 16, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00371

The following person is doing Business as
KALEIDOSCOPE SYNERGY

Humboldt
654 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Patricia A Morey
654 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s John Provolt, Owner
This July 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-212)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CHARLES RAY TRIPODI
CASE NO. CV2000815
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
CHARLES RAY TRIPODI
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
CHARLES RAY TRIPODI
to Proposed Name
CHARLES RAY WINSHIP
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 2, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: August 13, 2020
Filed: August 14, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17 (20-215)

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NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been nominated for the offices designated to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Fortuna on **Tuesday, the 3rd day of November 2020**. The names will be listed on the ballot in the following order:

For Member of City Council:

Tami Trent (incumbent)
Mike Losey
Dean Glaser (incumbent)

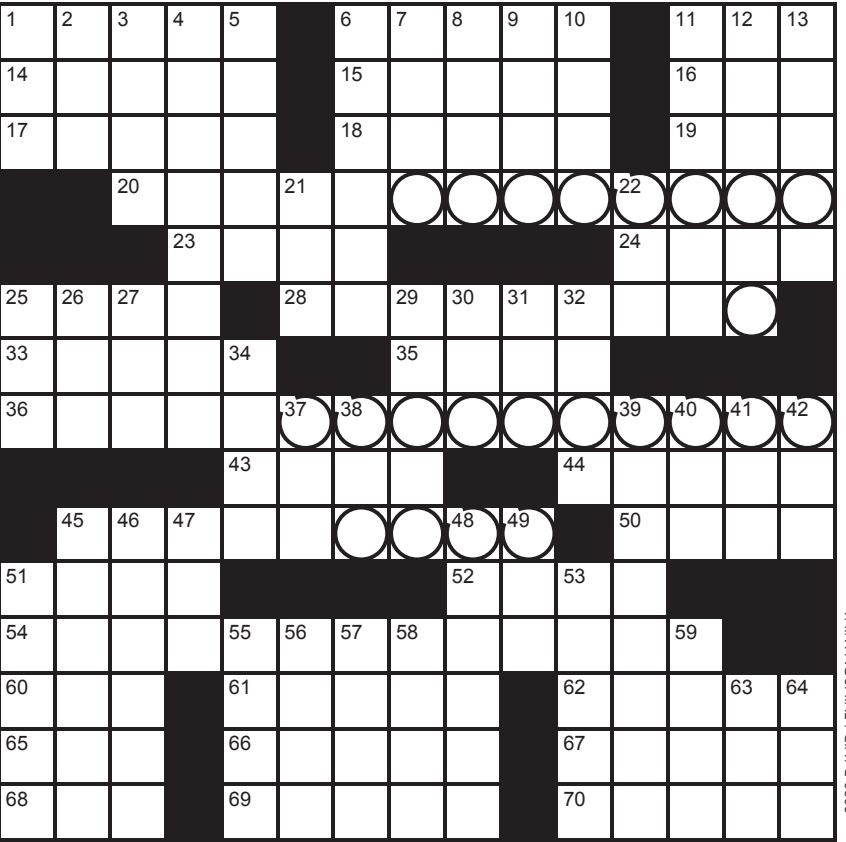
Measure to be Voted On:

Extension of the Current Essential Services Funding Measure (G)

Shall the measure to extend the current ¾¢ transaction and use tax for an additional 8 years beyond the March 31, 2025 expiration date to provide approximately \$1,400,000 annually to fund, maintain and improve essential services, including police services; nuisance abatement; streets, sidewalks, and drainage; parks maintenance; and programs for youth and seniors; and requiring independent annual financial audits and a community oversight committee, with all funds remaining in Fortuna, be adopted? Yes | No

Buffy Gray, Deputy City Clerk
City of Fortuna

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AFTERTHOUGHTS

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- 1. Audibly appalled
- 6. Horizontal lines on graphs
- 11. Part of a sci-fi film's budget
- 14. Black Sea getaway
- 15. Japanese dog breed
- 16. Pioneer in email and 61-Across
- 17. New York's Memorial ____-Kettering hospital
- 18. Singer Simone and actress Dobrev, for two
- 19. Cattle call?
- 20. It helps you get the big picture
- 23. Promised ____
- 24. Native American tribe with a namesake lake
- 25. ____ duck
- 28. Type of geometry
- 33. Pickle juice

- 35. River to the Seine
- 36. Baseball's Dan Quisenberry and Kent Tekulve, famously
- 43. Someone may run for it
- 44. Little buddy
- 45. 2014 Ice Cube/ Kevin Hart comedy
- 50. Blast of wind
- 51. Greek known for paradoxes
- 52. Solemn pledge
- 54. They may occur to you later ... or where this puzzle's circled letters are all located
- 60. "Breaking Bad" org.
- 61. Cyberchatting
- 62. ____ and aahed
- 65. Vex
- 66. Father-daughter activity
- 67. ____ whale

DOWN

- 1. Things blockers block
- 2. ____ pal
- 3. "Don't have ____ man!"
- 4. "Divergent" star Woodley
- 5. Black-and-white animal in the World Wildlife Fund logo
- 6. 1980 film with the #1 hit "Magic"
- 7. Related (to)
- 8. Ped ____ (street sign)
- 9. List-ending abbr.
- 10. Postpaid encl.
- 11. Smartphone feature

- 12. "Don't wait out here"
- 13. Conceder's comment
- 21. Opposite of WSW
- 22. "BlackKlansman" director
- 25. Dumbbell abbr.
- 26. The NFL's Cardinals, on scoreboards
- 27. Prefix with air or afternoon
- 29. Acknowledged as true
- 30. Number of weeks per annum?
- 31. Suffix with violin or novel
- 32. You can deal with it
- 34. Lighten, as a burden
- 37. "The Crying Game" actor Stephen
- 38. Opposite of "bon"
- 39. Certain sneakers

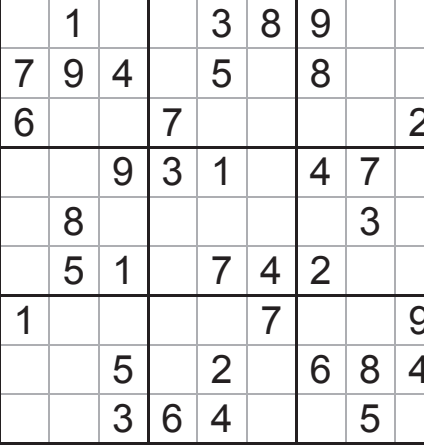
- 40. College URL suffix
- 41. Hwys.
- 42. Drunkard
- 45. Alludes (to)
- 46. Dietician's concern
- 47. A deer, a female deer
- 48. "If thou must love me, let it be for ____ / Except for love's sake only": Elizabeth Barrett Browning
- 49. Funny thing
- 51. "White Teeth" author Smith
- 53. "All ____ in favor ..."
- 55. Puerto ____
- 56. Eliot Ness, notably
- 57. Online search metric
- 58. In years past
- 59. Hens and heifers
- 63. 'Fore
- 64. "Party Up (Up in Here)" rapper

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ADO



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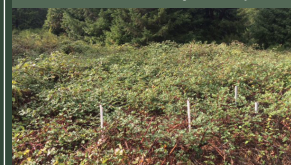


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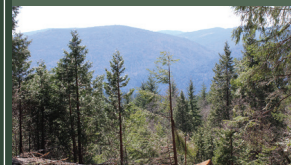
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